LANSBURGH & BRO.

Did You Ever See Such An Assortment?

That seems to be the exclamation of all who see our stock of Fresh Summer Fabrics. Therefore, buy now, while the assortment is at its height. Have your cool Wash Fabrics made up now. We are ready. Come on.

1,000 yards Scotch Lawns, in stripes, dots and figures,

For 4½c yd.

Empress Jaconet, your choice of 100 different

For 8c yd.

Martinet Lawns, fast colors, 36 in. wide, in pink, blue, gray and black stripes,

For 9c vd.

15c French Batiste, YOU know the quality,

For IOc vd.

Imperial Jaconas, in the new Dresden effects, dots and stripes,

For Ilc yd.

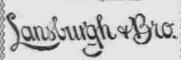
Your choice of Swivel Silks, in pink, blue, green, canary and white, including the new lace designs,

For 39c vd.

Pointelle Swivel Silk, the best importation of the kind in the country. All the latest colors.

Only 50c yd.

All the Laces and Embroideries here for trimming. All the little wares for your Dress. Everything needable. No need going elsewhere for a thing.



420, 422, 424, 426 7th St.

DONT YOU THINK SO?

Don't you think it pays to look for the easy way? If you lived in Alexaudria you wouldn't "awim across"nor you wouldn't walk around-there's an easier and a QUICKER way to get there. You wouldn't run a half a mile for a doctor, when you can summon him instantly by telephone! There en't a shadow of a reason why you should do without the Refrigerator or the Matting-or the Furniture you eced-just because you can't spare the CASH to pay for it. We've built a BRIDGE for you-a bridge of

We have said to ourselves-and we say to you-that this credit-giving shall be accommodation-pure and simple-that our credit prices shall be as low as anybody's CASH pricesthat there shall be no notes-no interest. Look into this question of credit onving-look over our immense stock -look at our prices-they are in plain figures-compare them with other We make and lay every yard of carpet free of cost. Your credit is good right NOW-for anything you want-easy weekly or monthly payments.

(ROGAN'S

MAMMOTH 819 Seventh 821 Street HOUSE, 823 N. W. Between H and I Sts.

Spring Song

Dim twilight falls— Unto its mate the wild hird calls, Till stillness of the coming night is pulsing with the fond delight, For Spring is here.

Figure scent of bloom—
The breeze is singing to the moon
A dainty love song as a croon,
For Spring is here.

My heart doth float Unto its mate-Awake and sing In wild response till echoes ring.
For Spring is here.

The night doth swoon— My mate heth benid the glad refrain, And through the world Love wakes again For Spring is here.

-Kate E. Thomas.



can appreciate the ludicrousness of a situa-tion in the same manner as he does.

During his recent stay in Washington, Mr.
Robson related an experience of his in this respect that quite brought down the small, but appreciative, house before which it was related. It seems that the pet aver-sion in his case is cats. So marked is his dislike to each and every member of the feline tribe that he feels the word Cat should always be printed entirely in capi-tals of the largest description. Singularly enough, whenever there is a cat, or even a kitten, anywhere within

Mrs. Cleveeland is every now and then in

ceipt of requests to write articles in be

balf of charities or enterprises of that na-

well filled to the exclusion of everything

every offer, even those of the most flat-

tering description, a refusal is returned.

Mrs. Cleveland writes to her friends, and

that is the only way in which her signature

is ever to be found attached to any of her

These tetters are generally brief and to

would be impossible for many lengthy let-

ters to be written by the mistress of the

White House, especially when, as in the

present case, there are constant demands

made upon her time and thoughts by two

young children in addition to the official

duties necessarily devolving upon the wife

The largest offer ever made to Mrs.

Cleveland for an article to be written by

her was after she had been married about

a year. One morning at the breakfast table

she opened a letter from out of which feit a check for \$500. This was from one of the leading magazines in the United States, requesting that she accept the same in pay-ment for an article desired from her pen. The subject as well as the length was left entirely to her own discrete.

It was a tempting offer, especially as it impened to be the very first that had ever been received by Mrs. Cleveland and she was naturally anxious on account of the prominence of the magnatic to comply with the request. The President, however,

would bear to no such thing, so after waiting notil the next day and finding him stilloddurate on the subject. Mrs. Cleveland reluctantly gave the \$500 check a last look and returned it with a brief little note thanking the editors for their courtesy in

the matter, but stating that she would not be able to comply with their request. In the matter of valuable letters received

In the matter of valuable letters received from people of prominence all over the United States, Mrs. Cleveland has about as valuable a collection as is to be found in this country. Some day, probably after the close of the present administration, Mrs. Cleveland will carry into execution her

are developed by the carry into execution her long cherished plans in this respectant have all these letters compiled into a series of volumes, since no one cover could possibly hold the half of them.

Many of the letters date back even prior

Many of the letters date back even prior to her coming to the White House as a bride, when it first came to be whispered about that she was engaged to the President. Then there are the letters received with the wedding presents that of themselves make a valued collection of autographs.

The amount of letters that daily pour into the White House is something far more stopendous than any one without experience in the matter first vicesses. To

more superadous man any one without ex-perience in the mutter ever guesses. To attempt to reply to every one received would keep a dozen clerks busy, but as no such clerical force is at the disposal of the President's wife the greater part

of the letters and notes is never answered. They simply go to fill the waste basket, and the writers, with their multitudi-

nous requests and reasons for writing, are never again even thought of. Some idea of the extent to which a per-

sonal correspondence can accumulate in this respect is told by Mrs. Cleveland in

this respect is told by Mrs. Cleveland in regard to her experience during the years of the first Cleveland administration, Those of the letters received that were of purely personal character from her friends were always kept, until finally six im-mense Saratoga trunks were filled to over-flowing with those more or less interesting missives.

The day of reckoning finally came when

the preparations for the removal of the President and his wife to New York were started. Then Mrs. Cleveland found that

there awaited her a task that could not be delegated to any clerk or maid, how-ever efficient. It took the better part

of a week and occupied her until late on the evening of the eventful 3d of March, which was the last day spent in the White House until the beginning of the present administration.

dministration.

Finally, late in the evening the task

was completed, and instead of the six trunks filled with those personal letters, the accumulation of epistolary effort on the part of her friends had been sorted down to a single trunkful. This trunk

was sent on to New York with the family belongings of the most valued descrip-

When it comes to finally complling the

volumes of autographic letters aliaded to Mrs. Cleveland will once again have to go all over this trankful and sort the collection

down possibly to half the present amount unless she desires to have one entire library

There is a good conundrum going the

Upsbur who, as every one knows, is al-

ways regarded as the backbone of the cor

ways regarded as the backbone of the con-tingent of dancing men during the season, and is as well an ardent appreciator of lovely woman, whether the latter be young, middle-aged or decidedly elderly, with the preference, always, of coarse, towards the former.

the former.

The conindramis: What is the difference between Admiral Upstar and Admiral Farragut? The answer to the same is that Admiral Farragut was lashed to the mast, while Admirable Upstar is invariably mashed on the last.

Then is a decidal chart.

There is a decidedly chestnut flavor about it, to be sure, but that does not keep society from laughing over it and enjoy-ing it to the stmost.

Capt. Kent, of the British Royal Engi-

neers, accompanied by his wife and two children, arrived in this country a week since, and is now at Halifax, where he has been stationed. This is the first time Mrs. Kent has been in this country since

Mrs. Kent has been in this country since her marriage, some three or four years since, at St. John's Church, when, as Miss Tif-fany, she made one of the handsomest brides whose nuptials have ever been cele-brated in that church. Mr. and Mrs. Lymau Tiffany went to New York to wel-come their daughter upon her arrival. Mr. Tiffany has been an invalid all winter, but is now well again.

Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Robson, during their stay in Washington last week were the recipients of a great deal of social atten-tion, far more, in fact, than generally falls

tion, far more, in fact, than generally falls to the share of even the most popular favorites among the actors. Not only were numerous entertainments given in their honor after the performances at the theater, but society seemed to turn out almost en masse in calling upon them at the hotel, all of which was a very pretty tribute to their talent and popularity.

Every actor of hote has had his or her particular pet hobby, in the way of a mascot, written about, until there remains little, if anything, to say upon the subject, but not every one has a particular pet a version like Mr. Robson, nor, having such,

but is now well again.

entirely to her own discretion.

handwriting.

of the President.

range, by some mysterious occult power that animal invariably establishes itself in the immediate vicinity of Stuart Robson. The fact that by so doing ghasily thrills of horror, race and chase each other up and down the spinal column of the popular actor, or that sensations of the most gruesome character enter in and large possessome character enter in an enter the character enter the character enter the character enter in an enter the character enter the ch ture, all more or less worthy doubtless, but me character enter in and take posses sion of him, matters nothing to the cat.

The law of natural autogonism apparently falls deplorably short of operation in his case. Where Stuart Robson is there will be cats also. The list of thrilling adventures in this connection is a large one. It would take multe a proportable work. which if acceded to in each case would keep the spare time of the President's wife pretty else. Occasionally there comes a request from a magazine asking Mrs. Cleveland to write upon a special subject, but to each and

in this connection is a large one. It would take quite a respectable sized volume to containthelot. One of the funniest, however, happened in London while Mr. and Mrs. Robson were on their wedding trip. It was at one of the largest theaters to which they had gone to attend a performance of bavid Garrick. splendid acting when from some unknown the point, as in the nature of things it

splendid acting when from some unknown source there wandered into the theater a finy coal black kitten. Nobody noticed the intruder and consequently no one arose to put it out and avoid the thrilling episode that followed in its wake.

It was a kitten with quite up-to-date ideas as to comfort and the most desirable point of view in the crowded house. Therefore, after looking the place over in telsurely fashion it sauntered slowly down the main aisle of the orchestra. On it went until it came to where in one of the end seats Stuart Robson sat, his whole soul intent upon the play.

Stuart Robson sat, his whole soul intent upon the play.

The kitten came to a hait and without ado made one flying leap into Mr. Robson's lap. Mrs. Robson saw it, but too late to do anything. Mr. Robson not only saw but felt the plump little black kitten that like an imp of Satan sat comfortably escenced upon his knee. Involuntarily down went his hand upon the intruder and as it touched the soft ball of fur the art was rent with such a psculiar high stacatto note of horror as could only eminate from Stuart Robson's throat. Stuart Robson's throat.

Stuart Robson's throat.

It was his great specialty in this line, suddenly without the least intention utilized in real earnest. It was a yell that fairly paralyzed the audience, but had exactly the opposite effect upon the actor himself, for, with the agility of an India rubber hall, he bounded from his seat, and, with hard residence. with horror giving wings to his feet, sped down the nisle into the lobby beyond, with Mrs. Robson in hot pursuit, almost fright-ened out of a year's growth.

The recent denial by Hon. William C The recent definit by fron. William C. Whitney of the truth of the report of his engagement to his daughter's traveling companion. Miss Hannah bavidge, apparently goes for little with his intimate friends. The impression with them, which, by the way, they do not hesitate to put in words, is to the effect simply that the another more than the desired to put in which, the same travels much arrive than noncement was made much earlier than was desired either by him or the lady in the case. Those whose ward should be the case. Those whose word should have weight in this matter deciare that it is the general belief among Mr. Whitney striends that his matriage will take place upon his return to this country, and that the fortunate woman whom he will make his wife is none other than Miss Davidge

The "light that failed" is a topic upon which one of the justices of the Supreme Court and his wife might write and discourse most eloquently if they were so minded, because of an experience they had during the present senson. If was the evening upon which they elected to give a large ball. The house was crowdell with guests and the ball was at its height when suddenly without the height, when suddenly, without the

signified in Egyptian darkness.

Every light throughout the house went dead out. Not even a glimmer remained.

Every one was startled, but it was impossible to tell if their next neighbor was af sible to tell if finer next neighter was af-fected to the same degree, as it was enterly impossible to see even the outlines of their forms. The only thing to do was to stand still and wait further developments, as to more meant a stampede in which some of the guests, if not the majority, would be crushed out of existence.

Had there been music at the reception it

and there been music at the reception it would have beliped matters decidedly, but as there was none, the guests contained themselves with what patience they could. Fortunately it was not long before condless began to be brought forth and glimmer their way about up and down stairs. The gas office was telephoned to, home talent was called in for the inspection of the meter, and in a few moments the mysterious fault, whatever it was, had been corrected, and the reception proceeded as though nothing had happened.

Mrs. Mackay Smith has recently erected norial clock tower at Rosslyn, I The cost of the structure

Mrs. Mayhew Plater will soon go to Virginia to spend some time with relatives

Miss Elizabeth Campbell, daughter of ex-Gov. Campbell, of Ohio, w ose mar-riage to Mr. John Meyers Taylor took place April 27, at Hamilton, Ohio, is a cousin of Mrs. Estes Rathbone. During Gen. and Mrs. Rathbone's residence in Washington their young cousin visited them upon several ons, and made many friends in so

The charity ball to be given on Tuesday evening at Linthicum Hall by the young ladies of Georgetown promises to be in revery way a charming entertainment. The object in giving the ball is to raise function the Childrens' Country Home at Rapidan, Va., where last summer a number of poor children from Washington and Baltimore included in the list of those given a tree washed out to desire the control of the control of the list of the second of the list of the second out to the list

two-weeks outing during the summer The country home was started a year since by Miss Morcer and has been increase the scope of its usciulters and to that end the charity ball of Tuesday eventhat end the charity can of The patronnesses ing has been planned. The patronnesses for the occasion are Mrs. John S. Billings Danham, Mrs. J. H.

for the occasion are Mrs. John S. Billings, Mrs. Busey, Mrs. Bingham, Mrs. J. H. Gordon, Mrs. William A. Gordon, Mrs. Ramsay, Mrs. Fred McGuire, Mrs. George T. Dunlop, and Miss Mildred Lee.

The chaperones will be Mrs. Cowles, Mrs. George Dunlop, Mrs. W. A. Gordon, Mrs. Holdsworth Gordon, Mrs. Busey, and Mrs. Samuel Wheatley. Mrs. Samuel Wheatley.

The young ladies who have been in

tromental in getting up the charity ball are Miss Lacy Bradley, Miss Emily Dunlop, Are Miss Licy Bradley, Miss Ediny Dunlop, Miss Helen Dunlop, Miss Dairy Blackford, Miss Lily Blackford, Miss Mary Beirne Reed, Miss May Cowles, Miss Hallie Pat-ten, Miss Mabel Moffatt, Miss Fannie Wheatley, Miss Marion Wheatley, Miss Corie Suyder, and Miss Sallie Cox.

Col. and Mrs. McKie on Thursday even ing assisted their daughter, Miss McKie, to entertain her many young friends, the occadon being a Mexican tea given at their residence, on First street southeast. The residence, on First street southeast. The evening was devoted to music and dancing. Miss McKie rendered several Spanish selections with marked ability. Piano duets were rendered by the Misses Payne and Hoyme and Miss Kerby and Mr. Hoyme. After devoting the greater part of the evening to music and dancing the company adjourned to the dining hall and did justice to the many vands placed before them. The table was beautifully decorated with The table was beautifully decorated with many different flowers, the center p iece being an immense bank of American Beauty roses. After supper other amusements

Mrs. and Miss Highborn left yesterday for Annapolis, to attend the academy ger-man. They will be the guests of Lieut, and Mrs. Coffman for several days.

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL.

The short Story Club held a small but The short Story Club held a shall out very pleasant meeting at the residence of Mrs. M. L. Willis, No. 1358 B street southwest, Wednesday last. The president, Major F. I. Willis, presided.

The story of the evening, "Love at First Sight," was a well-written romance by Miss M. E. Ringgold.

Sight." Was a well-written romance by Miss M. E. Ringgold.

The misce lianeous programme called forth many encores, and was participated in by the following: Misa Nelle Goodman, Miss Helen Engle, Miss McKee, Mr. R. Clinton Bailinger, Miss Richerbach, Mrs. Andrew Boyd, Orpheus Banjo Club (H. C. Churchill, M. C. Hopkins, and E. Higgins), Miss Hay and Miss Mary McKee.

The guests present were Fred H. Koss, H. Crapster, Miss M. A. Desmond, Miss Blanche Yingling, Capt. Graham, Miss Borden, Mrs. E. Lawasure, Mrs. I. C. Evans, Bertha Jullin, Miss Elizabeth Stoner, Mrs. D. Voorhis, Miss Jennie Haywood, Rene Web, Miss Marie Harvell, Mrs. Engle, Mr. W. G. K. Lea, Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Bailinger, Mr. Odel Whipple, Miss Houghton, Mrs. Hend, Miss Pratt, Dr. and Mrs. J. T. Hensley, Mrs. G. Rogers, H. V. Cotton, T. E. Metcalf, Luia E. Barnes, Miss Parish, Mrs. J. E. Bristol, Miss M. E. Bennett, Mrs. J. E. Bristol, Miss M. E. Bennett, Mrs. Bart Miss Parish, Mrs. J. E. Bristol, Miss M. E. Bennett, Mrs. Bart Miss Parish, Mrs. J. E. Bristol, Miss M. E. Bennett, Mrs. and Miss Barell Mrs.

Mrs. J. E. Bristol, Miss M. E. Bennett, Mrs. and Miss Beall, Mrs. and Miss Burket, Miss Worthington, Miss G. Thompson, Miss Crandall, Mrs. Holx, Mrs. F. I. Willis, Miss Hertford, and Mrs. and Mr. Hay-

Mrs. Havens and the Academy of Forty who attended this lecture were Mrs.

Bigleston, Mrs. Boarman, Mrs. Robert,

Miss Garst and Mrs. Whean, Mrs. Garst

Mrs. Garst and Mrs. Whean, Mrs. Garst

Mrs. Garst and Mrs. Whean, Mrs. Garst

Mrs. Mrs. Garst and little Miss Bessie Egleston also went and little Miss Bessie Egleston also went along as chaperon and escort. The lecture was given under the auspices of the Irving Club of Linden, and under the direction of Mrs. Jessie Warte Wright of Forest Glen. Irving Hall was handsomely decorated for the occasion.

The Ladies' Aid—Saciety of the Firteenth Street Methodist Church gave a delightful "rainbow tea" at No. 1832 Fourteenth street northwest Friday and Saturday last. It was attended by a large number of iriging and visitors.

large number of iriends and visitors.

A number of tables were artistically decorated in the colors of the raints w and decreased in the colors of the raintow and were waited upon by a util recte of pretty girls dressed to correspond with their respective table. The indies in charge of the affair were Mrs. McCrae and Mrs. Rick-ford

the sinar were Mrs. McCrae and Mrs. Rickford,

The young ladies assisting at the various
tables were Miss Lottie Shade, Miss
Virgle Clatangh, Miss Namale Alward, Miss
Helen Bickford, Miss Senate Knorr, Miss
Annie W. Robertson, Miss Annie Lake,
Mrss Daisy Biggs, Miss Give Osborn,
Miss Jessie Palmer, Mrs Helen Godfree,
Miss Ella Lonstond, Miss Corinne Gillenwater, Miss Mary Bickford, Miss Mary
Davidson, Miss Jennes Robertson, Miss
Grace Osborn, The money received from
the sale of the sapper and lancy articles
helped to repletish the treasury of the
charch.

THE NEW WOMAN,

Random Mention of Her Many Moods

Miss Marion Talbot, the new dean of the Woman's College of the University of Chicago, is a charming and decidenty pretty young weman, not over thirty, who has been prominently identified with emeational and charity work in Massachuseitä and later in Chicago for some years. Her father is wealthy and aristocratic Boston physiian, and she has worked for the sake of work tather than for work's re-ward. But the task she has entered upon is one no woman could easily recase, as it is probably the most important of the kind in this country. Miss Thibst succeeds in it Mrs, Alice Freeman Painer, 'ormerly president of Wellesley College.

Miss Talbot is of medium neight, slight

and graceful in figure. She inherits her public spirit-from both parents, her mother being one of Boston's most prominent women

in the "intellectual set."

The new dean of Chicago has me quality rather rare in wonen. It is the sense of direction. I was talking with her one in a city strange to her, when the said, pointing to a corner of the room: "Is not that the north?"

"Yes." I reptied.
"I thought so," said Miss Taibot; "I never yet was in anyoity where I holdn't tell the points of the compass win rever I might be. I should bed lost if I did not know my directions."

Some of the women artists to New York hink it very queer that, vaile wonien at think it very queer that, while women ar-lists are not good enough to be once mem-bers of the Academy, their work is imag in necessing proportions on its walls. After all the work the members wish to show is placed, there is comparatively will room left; women's pictures fill a in ge space of this saving remnant of space.

Their netures sell too Genilla Bonny

of thissaving remnant of spare.

Their pictures sell, too, Cecilia Beaux,
Fidelia Bridges, and Mrs. Henry A. Loop
are the only women associates in a list
of considerably over a hundred tiving and
dead. But Ella Condie Lamb's fine decorative work. Mrs. Dixon's four-site seems,
Latitis B. Henrik avealent ware and that Letitia B. Hart's excellent work, and that of Miss Norton, Mrs. Prellwaz, Miss Rich-

ards, Miss Scott, and Miss Wadsworth get their full share of attention.

It is no exaggeration to say that a wo-man's academy could make a very good exhibition twice a year. Yet it would be a foolish thing, perhaps, for that sex to draw he lines which doesn't wish lines drawn TIT.

It is a pretty high compliment to Mary E. Wilkius and Mus Sarah Orme Jewett that their success in dialect stories of our American Scofland—New England— are called by good judges the logical fore-unners of Barrie, Quiller Couch, Ian Mc-Laren, and S. R. Crockett, the new group of Scottish novelists; and to Mrs. Mary Hartwell Catherwood, that so many have guessed her to be the "most popular magazine writer in America," who is doing the "Joan of Are" recollections for Harper's Magazine.

The most absorbing diversion of the sothe most asserting diversion of the so-clety woman at the present moment is astro logy, with its horoscopes, occult mysteries, and general weirdness. The true believer consults an astrologer with a regularity which must be very pleasing to the person consulted, whose fees, by the way, are not small.

Untutored Wit.

A young Sunday school teacher has cultivated the acquaintance of little ragsmuffius, and has organized a class of seven bright but untutored boys. Last Sunday she secured and mentioned to the class that an eighth member would be present next Sunday. The boys protested earnestly that they didn't want a new boy, but the teacher was inflexible. Then, one after another, the boys remarked: "He can't sit 'side uv me," and the teacher added: Well, he can sit by me." This settled the dispute until after Sunday-school was over, and one little fellow lingered to catch the teacher's eye. Putting his mouth close to her ear he whispered: "You'll seen get tired of him. He's got fleas."—Toledo Blade.

FIN DE SIECLE FEMININITY

Excelsior Literary Club Had an Unusually Interesting Meeting.

Great Success of the Living Pictures Given by the Women's National Press Association.

Excelsior Literary Club held its regular meeting on Tuesday afternoon at the residence of Mrs. Lyon, on Rhode Island avenue. The programme of parliamentary drill followed by an hour with favorite authors, was fully carried out to the instruction and entertainment of the members. The same evening the club held its monthly social at the residence of Mrs. George Bacon. No. 1708 Nineteenth street. The hostess had prepared an elaborate programme and no end of good cheer for her guests.

Lincoln Corps auxiliary to Lincoln Post, G. A. R., is one of the best organized bodies of women in the District. It is composed of many bright energetic bodies and during the past winter they have been in a class, studying parliamentary rules. At the neeting ou May 3 there wis a large attendance and the eithusiasm was great. A school of instruction having been instituted by the department president it seemed quite proper that the first exemplification of the Woman's Retief Corps work should take place at Lincoln Corps auxiliary to Lincoln Post, G. A. R., is one of the best organized bodies of women in the District. It is composed of many bright energetic bodies and during the past winter they have been in a class, studying parliamentary rules. At the neeting out May 3 there wis a large attendance and the eithusiasm was great. A school of instruction having been instituted by the department president it seemed quite proper that the first exemplification of the Woman's Retief Corps work should take place at Lincoln Post, Excelsior Literary Club held its regular her guests.

The monthly meeting of Excelsior is 'gentleman's night," and in spite of the inclement weather about forty-five guests enjoyed the entertainment,

Mrs. John Herrman and Miss Annie May Bacon performed a piano duet. This was followed by a solo on the flute by Mr. Burr; Mr. McCreery read an uppublished poem; Mrs. Jacobson rendered some fine instrumental selections; Miss Annie May Bacon played "Salve Regina" with exquisite feeling and artistic touch, Mrs. Bacon read an essay on the life and character of Nathaniel Hawthorne; Miss Potbury on the piano, and Mr. Barr on the finte, accompanied Mr. Bockwood's fine barrione in about a neveral songs which delighted the audience.

Miss Potbury also rendered several fine States.

Miss Potbury also rendered several fine solos on the piano.

Quotations from the poets were given with such readiness and accuracy as to prove the careful study which the members had given to their work during the past year. As the names of the members were called at random and a quotation from a special author required, there was no chance for preparation. There were lively remarks from the visiting gentlemen, short witty sallies and more music closed the entertainment.

Among those present were: Mr. and

Mrs. McGreery, Mr. and Mrs. Jacobsen, Mr., Mrs., and Miss Metcalf, Mr. and Mrs. Chambers, Mrs. Bradley, Mrs. M. M. Ars. Commoers, ars. Bradley, Ars. M. M.
Parker and daughter, Mrs. Parker and
son, Mrs. Saxton, Mrs. Edson, Mrs. Hall,
Mr. Freer, Mr. Doyle, Miss Potbury, Mr.
Rockford, Miss Luiu McCreery, Miss
Freer, Mr. and Mrs. Bacon, Miss Annie
May Bacon, Mrs. Naylor, Mr. Edson, Miss Edson, Mrs. Sterns, Mr. Barr, Mr. Lee, Mrs. Herrman, and others.

There are three new women's clubs in Washington. The young ladies of the Gorley Memorial Church have organized a 'Y," to be known as the "Le Droit Y."
The following officers were unanimously
elected. Miss Marion White, president;
Miss Minute Rylex, recording secretary;
Miss Lydo December 1997 Miss Lydia Dorian, corresponding sec-retary; Miss Hazet Heistersen, treasurer They are all very enthusiastic and promise great results from the time they intend to expend in the work.

A new missionary society has recently A new missionary society has recently been organized. Twenty-seven church societies were represented in the meeting called in Foundry Church one day last week and the following officers were elected: Mrs. Nathan Sites, president; Mrs. T. H. Martin, corresponding secre-tary; Mrs. Lydia H. Titton, recording secretary; Mrs. S. D. La Fetra, treasurer, The vice presidents will be charge our from The vice presidents will be chosen one from each of the societies affiliated with the

During the past week the Woman's National Press Association held a special meeting to take action upon the death of

its prominent members.

The "living pletures" given by the W. N. P. A. at Willard Hall was a brilliant success. About ten beautiful girls took part in the posing, which was most artistic. After the performance refreshments

were served.

Miss Marie E. Collins delighted the audience. Her "Message" was accompa-tied by low, sweet strains of music of the piano by Miss Marble.

An interesting meeting of the "Busy Bees, a junior literary club for the study of American authors, was held at the home of Mr. W. T. Plerson, No. 632 C street southeast, on Saturday evening. A writ-ten examination of twenty questions was given upon the authors Hawthorne, Riley, and Aldrich. During the season exam-mations have been held upon tweive inations have been held upon tweive different authors, and the names of Violet Pierson, Isabel, Jeanette, and Lulu Robertson, Richard T. Evans, and Will T. Pierson, jr., have been upon the role of bonor. Original articles are contributed such week to the club paper, "Clover Leaves," all of which are carefully prepared with something partial tales. pared, while some exhibit marked talent. The organization has a membership of eighteen, the ages ranging from eleven to

Federation of Women's Clubs will meet reservation of women's claus win meet co Friday, May 10. This is the ad-journed business meeting, and only the members of affiliated clubs are expected. The revised constitution comes up for discussion, and only the delegates will be able to vote on the amendments. The

of women graduates from Columbian University. There is a wholesome, practical modesty in the name of the club which is very attractive. Among the members are many young ladles now pursuing their studies in the university, and one for whose tuition the club is pledged.

On Monday evening these college women

give an entertainment in the university which, it goes without saying, will be all that could be desired. It is given for the benefit of the Lucy Stone scholarship which the young ladies hope to found.

This scholarship is the restrict of the latest the course of the latest This scholarship, it is intended, shall be

available to women pursuing courses in the graduate schools of the university. The girls have secured some of the finest talent in the city. Miss Adela Vernon, of London, Eugland, will lend her superb voice on the occasion. The other soloists engaged are Miss Florence McNally, Miss I Stakely, and Mr. Philip Gerry. A quartet from the Columbian players of "Dorothy," a violin sole by Mr. Stearns, readings by Mrs. Walton, and Mrs. J. H. Gore. The soloists will be accompanied by Dr. J. W. Bischoff, Mrs, Oldberg, and Miss Leavitt. Leavitt.

The Woman's Auxiliary of the Episcopal Church held its annual meeting at St. John's Church on Wednesday. Dr. Mackay-Smith conducted the opening services. He was assisted by the Rev. Mr. Wood. After the assisted by the Rev. Ar. Wood. After the service a busines meeting resulted in the re-election of Miss Wilkes as president. The other officers are: Mrs. Heth and Miss Olivia Buck, vice presidents; Miss Lily Mac-Leod, secretary, and Miss Maria Williams, The association adjourned to next Oc-

Mrs. Auton Heger, who is interested in all good works, and especially in the House of Mercy in this city, has secured the News for a wefnan's edition, which will appear for a woman's edition, which will appear on the 18th instant, and be published for the benefit of this beautiful charity. Mrs. Heger will manage the children's depart-ment; Mrs. B. H. Warner manages the finances; Mrs. F. E. Chadwick, travel de-

partment; Mrs. Percy Smith and Mrs. S.M. Jones, thechurches; Mrs. Gen. Brackett, the D. A. R.; Mrs. Hood, charites; Mrs. Browne, literary; Mrs. H. Gordon, household; Mrs. Senator Hawley, health; Miss.

hold; Mrs. Senator Hawley, health; Miss Matterson, society. Quite a number of society ladies have sent in literary contributions. Among these are: Mrs. Lamont, Miss Norton, Mrs. F. E. Chadwick, Mrs. B. H. Warner, Mrs. Calvin S. Brice, Mrs. Heger, Mrs. Leiter, Mrs. Jules Guthridge, Miss M. E. Sewall, Miss Clieva Barton, Mrs. Mary Marble, Mrs. Toland, and Mrs. La Fetra.

ganized in Washington. The names of women prominent in social and official circles agger as chairmen of committees and sub-committees, and they are deter-mined to raise sufficient money to make a fine showing for the District of Columbia. fine showing for the District of Columbia.
As no appropriation has been made for this
purpose, if the women of Washington desire
to exhibit their work in Atlanta they must
raise the money to transport and provide
for the exhibit.

The May fete, one of the Schemes to affect
this, will be held in the Washinton Light
Infantry Hall.

Legion of Loyal Women give an enter-tainment in their hall on Tenth street on the 17th instant.

Lincoln Corps auxillary to Lincoln Post.

their part well.

Many things were noted as worthy of emulation and it was agreed that Lincoln Corps is "excellent" in every way. A relief circle does much good work reporting at the corps meeting, proceeds, clothing on hand, comfortables quilted or "tacked," lamcheons served, etc. Lincoln Post is quite proud of its Aid and gives the ladies ich encouragement by their presence and

patronage.

Summer Corps was visited by the department president and staff on Wednesday night. This organization does a great color work and is not only out of debt but has a general and relief fund on

Next Tuesday night Barnside Corps will Next Tuesday hight Barnside Corps will be favored by the "school" thus formed and it is believed that this plan will bring about a perfection in the carrying out of rules and regulations which will place this department second to none in the United

KANN'S IMPROVEMENTS.

Progress Made by One of Our Sub-stantial Business Houses.

Four months have elapsed since Architect Glen Brown handed his plans over to the contractors for one of the biggest building improvements which Washington has seen for some time, and to-day the result of that period of hard labor stands at the northeast corner of Eighth and Market space-the establishment of S. Kann, Sons and Company, the most up-to-date enterprising Dry Goods House in the District of Columbia. The firm takes great pride in its new home, and with the most modern improvements with which they have equipped it will endeavor to still further increase their growing trade, which has steadily advanced since their first and most memorable greeting to the public; the entire building is now being utilized for shopping purposes and thus many new departments have been added. The plate-glass windows which begin on Market space, extend around Eighth street nearly the entire length of the building; in them the most attractive and novel displays are constantly presented. On the inside the walls and cellings have been most artistically decoratively the entire of the control of the cont cenings have been most artistically decorated and tinted, while new shelving, fixtures and counters tend to increase the general attractiveness of the interior. The exterior of the building has been donned with a dress of light buff painting, and imitation sandstone trimming. An elegant new hy-



patents crumments the northwest corner of the establishment. On the second and third floors many new departments have been added; the fourth floor is utilized for stock and linch room. In the basement is situated the largest heating and engine plant of any business house here, heating the entire building in winter, and furnishing cold air in summer. Nearby are the engines for operating the cash system and elevator. A shipping and receiving department, freight elevator and box lift occupy the remaining space.

Mr. S. Kann, whose picture accompanies this article, the founder of the firm, becan patents ernaments the northwest corner of

his article, the founder of the firm, began this article, the founder of the firm, began business in Baltimore 25 years ago on South Brondway on a very modest scale, but to-day there stands a building on that very ground as handsome as any business house in the city of Baltimore. Two years ago he handed his business over to his sons who were assets to the city of Baltimore. who were associated with him for some years. Mr. Kann is an active, hearty man, yet in the prime of life, his long and honorable business career stands to-day without a single blemish to mar its clearness. It has been through such master strokes of policy as account. dess. It has been through such master strokes of policy as contracting to take all the remnants from the largest northern mills that he has achieved such a remark-able success, and is known all through the South and West as the Father of Remnants. For years it has been Mr. Kaun's custom to spend five or six months annually in European travels, but while thus bent on pleasure he manages the combined. carcipean travels, but while thus bent on bleasure, he manages also to combine busi-tess with it. Mr. Kaun is at present broad, accompanied by his wife, and will eturn some time in the fall. The Washing-on business is managed by Mr. A. Kaufman, for many years one of the lea merchants of this city.

WOMEN AND WATERLOO.

What One Woman Remembered of the World Famous Battle. "In my early days I knew a lady who hap pened to be in Brussels that memorable June," says Mrs. Newton Crossland. "She was then newly married, and only twentythree years of age. So little certain of victory did the English on the spot feel, that her husband insisted on her dressing like a Normandy peasant, thinking such a costume would be a protection

"Vividly have I heard her describe the partings she witnessed at the door of the hotel where she was staying, and the despair of wires who were left behind—wives soon to be widows. "Very graphically, tee, did she describe

the next day's events, when wome the next day's events, when women—many of whom, too agitated to change their at-lire, were still elegantly dressed—made their way somehow to the field of battle, returning in the army wagons, supporting the heads of the wounded on their knees, bathing their the wounded on their knees, bathing their brows and binding up their wounds, while a steady rain poured down on the faces be-grimed by powder, which yet allowed their pallor to be seen.
"I once met at a dinner party the wido w of an officer—I forget the name—who fought at Waterloo, and the lady narrated her ex-perience of the "alter hattle" scene. For

perience of the 'after battle' scene some reason she had to cross the field of which was still strewn with the dead, and for this purpose she was bind-folded and placed on horseback, the steed being led by a trooper.
"She held a handkerchief to her nose-

Matterson, society.

Quite a number of society ladies have sent in literary contributions. Among these are: Mrs. Lamont, Miss Norton, Mrs. F. E. Chadwick, Mrs. B. H. Warner, Mrs. Calvin B. Brice, Mrs. Heger, Mrs. Leiter, Mrs. Jules Guthridge, Miss M. E. Sewall, Miss Cleva Barton, Mrs. Mary Marble, Mrs. Toland, and Mrs. La Fetra.

The Atlanta exposition is being boomed by the committees of ladies recently or-

EMRICH.

THAT BILL.

It's surprising how large your bill is.

Haven't you reflected over this phase of your housekeeping experience at one time or another? Most people have. You could have reduced that bill "by a large majority" if you traded at the popular Emrich Markets. Everything in the nature of table supplies may always be found here. It's our forte to find palatepleasers, and that we are successful is evidenced in our steadily increasing business. The number of people is growing every day who find that it pays to trade at

THE **EMRICH** BEEF CO.

MAIN MARKET 1806-1912 and St. (Telephone 347.) BRANCH MARKETS:

1715 18th st. nw. Hat and K sis. nw. 2005 18th sa. nw. 2d and Ind ave. nw. 8057 M st. nw. 20th st. nw. 4th and I sts. nw. 20th st. and Pa. ave. nw. 18th st. and N. Y. ave. nw.

BLUM BROS.,

743, 745, 747 8th St. S. E. Two Days' Great Sale of House Furnishings, Monday and Tuesday.

nishings, Monday and Tuesday,
2 dozen Clothes Pins for Ic.
5c Glass Pitchers, 4c.
5c Glass Pitchers, 4c.
81 Gold Band Cups and Saucers, 75c per
et. Real China.
15c Jardiniers, 9c.
12c Flour Sitters, wood rim, 6c.
8c Bread Pans, 4c.
8c Bread Pans, 4c.
9c Scallored Cake Pans, 4c.
9c Scallored Cake Pans, 4c.
9c Tin Wash Busins, 5c.
9c Tin Wash Busins, 5c.
12c Ouart Coffee Pots, 7c.

9e Tin Wash Basins, 5c.
12c Quart Coffee Pots, 7c.
9c Quart Tin Buckets, 4c.
13c Laya Counidors, 9c.
25c Garden Sets, Hoe, Rake and Spade,
all for 16c.
29c adjustable Window Screens, fit any
window, 19c.
25c best apages 7c. 25c best quality Table Olictoth, 12c per yard.

25c best quality Table Olicloth, 12c per yard.

3c Tacks, Ic per naper.

19c large size Brooms, 10c,
19c Wood Bockets, large size, 3c,
49c best Obaune Window Shades, best spring roller and fixtures, 23c,
29c Fell Window Shades, apring roller and fixtures, 12c,
5c best Petroleum Jelly, 3c,
Bathatir's Best Soap, 4c per cake,
Bee Soap, 4c per cake,
Star Soap, 4c per cake,
Hoe Cake Soap, 4c per cake,
Hoe Cake Soap, 4c per cake,
Anchor Soap, 4c per cake,
Anchor Soap, 4c per cake,
Babbitt's 1776 Soap Powder, 4c per package.

Babbitt's 1776 Soap Powder, to per package.

Boyal Soap Powder, te per package.

Boyal Soap Powder, te per package.

Pearline, te per package.

10c Buttermilk Soap, te per cake,

60c best imported Castile Soap, t pound hars, 30c per har.

We are the people. Another fortunate purchase of Mattings, representing 600 rolls, which we shall place on sale at unheard of prices. Such another opportunity will not occur again this season.

\$3.80 per roll of 40 yants—for Fine Warp Japanese Seamlers Francy Matting, come as before for \$8 per roll. same as before for \$8 per roll.

\$4.80 per roll of 40 yards—for Heavy
Chinese Fancy Seamless Matting, same as
before at \$10 per roll.

\$8.70 per roll of 40 yards—for Best Qualirv Japanese Cotton Warp Facey Seamles Mattings, same as before at \$16 per roll. 40c Heavy Napier Matting, yard wide 25c per yard. 25c Venetian Stair Carpet, 5-8 wide, 13c per yard.

BLUM BROS .. 743, 745, 747, Eighth St. S. E.

DIED.

HANSAM—Suddenly, August 19, 1894, at Hampton, Va., Frederick Hausam, in the eighty-fourth year of his age, native of Copenhagen, Denmark, and a resident of this city for the past fifty-two years. DETWEILER-At 2 p. m. Saturday, May

4, 1895, after a long filters, Jeanne E. Detweiler (nee Sarer). Funeral from North Capitol M. E. Church Sunday, May 5, at 5 p. m. 15 HUDNELL - Catharine C., wife of Delaware Hudnell, on Saturday, May 4, 1895.
Friends of the family are invited to attend the funeral Monday, May 6, 1895, at 2 o'clock, from late residence.
(New York city and Brooklyn papers please copy.)

BROWN-On May 3, 1895, Bosey Brown the beloved wife of Edward Brow twenty-seven.
Funeral from her late residence, 1242

Delaware avenue southwest, Monday, May 3, at 2 o'clock prompt. PARKER—At his residence, No. 31 P street northwest, on May 3, 1855, George T. Parker of No. 6 precinct.
Funeral will take place Sunday, May 5, at 3 p.m. Remains will be laid in Glenwood cemetery vault until further notice.

SELLHAUSEN—On Saturday, May 4, 1895, at 4:30 a. m., Philip A. Sellhausen, in the forty-first year of his age.
Funeral from his late residence, 625 Sectional from his late residence, 625 Section of the forty-first year of the Monthly May 6. nd street northwest, on Monday, May 6. at 11 a. m. Funeral private.

WILLIAMS—Departed this life on May 3, 1895, Louisa Williams, beloved wife of Columbus Williams, aged thirty-five. Funeral will take place on Monday, May 6, from St. Cyprina's churcff, at 9 o'clock a. m.

UNDERTAKERS.

VICHOLS & CO., N Undertakers and Embalmers.
Penn. ava. and 2d st. se.; 'Phone 754-3, Capitol Bill. Prompt attention; reasonable terms. WRIGHTS UNDERTAKING ESPABLISH ment, 1307 Tenth street northwest. Special attention to embalming. Open day and night Phone, 702.

SE Pennsylvania avenue northwest.
First class service. Phone 1350. [a4-5mg

Affected the Same Way. you think you are in love, do ye?

asked the old man.
"I know I am," replied the younger one.
"Oh, no, ye ain't. Honest, now, ain't you been readin' a good many novels lately?"

"I thought so. And that's all that's the matter with ye. It is just the same thing as happens when a feller reads these bere paytent medicine almanacs. He reads You been a-reading them love stories in the novels till you think you got the same symptoms."—Cinincuati Enquirer.